The SAB sponsored Casino Night, "GAM-BEL-FLING," will take place Friday, Nov. 9, in Walb Memorial Union Ballroom at 8 p.m. Darwin Ortiz will be the featured performer. He is known as the world's premier card manipulator. Other activities at Casino Night include make-believe gambling with real excitement. There will be Black Jack, Horse Racing, dice games, and Wheel of Fortune among the games of the evening. Hundreds of dollars in prizes will be given away in a raffle at the end of the evening. Raffle tickets can be purchased with winnings from the evening's games. Admission to "GAM-BEL-FLING" is free.

—Quote of the Week—

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BBC meeting

The Black Collegian Caucus will hold its next meeting Monday, Nov. 19, in Walb Memorial Union Room 114 at noon. Interested students are encouraged to attend.

PEACE WATCH

The Peace Studies program presents the fifth of their by-monthly series, PEACE WATCH, with a presentation from Professor Hedayeh Samavati titled, "Terrorism: 'Myths and Realities" PEACE WATCH will take place Monday, Nov. 12, at noon in Walb Memorial Union Room 116.

Faculty recital

The music department's Faculty Artist Series continues with a recital on Sunday, Nov. 11, in Neff Recital Hall at 2:30 p.m. Performers include Jesse Hawkins, violin; Masson L. Robertson, piano; and Anna Graham Wood, viola. The scheduled music includes "Praeludium and Allegro" by Fritz Kreisler, "Sonata No. 1 in G minor, BWV 1001" by J.S. Bach, "Duo in B-flat Major for Violin and Viola, K. 424" by W.A. Mozart, and "Meditation from Thais" by Jules Massenet. The recital is open to the public and admission is $4.

IABC luncheon

The IPFW and Fort Wayne chapters of the International Association of Business Communicators will hold a joint luncheon at noon Monday, Nov. 19, in the Walb Memorial Union Ballroom. The luncheon will be open to members only. IABC student membership fee is $25 and cost of the luncheon is $6 25. Deadline for registration is Tuesday, Nov. 13. For more information contact Dr. Robert Martin at 481-6547.

Women engineers to meet

The Society of Women Engineers will have its next meeting on Monday, Nov. 12, at noon in Neff Hall Room 138. Michelle Levan, guest speaker, will discuss "Today's Woman in Engineering." All are welcome to attend.

Bake sale

The IPFW Psychology Club will be conducting a Bake Sale on Nov. 13. The sale is scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and will be on the ground floor of Kettler Hall, adjacent to Follett's Book Store.

Campus security teleconference

The second teleconference in a two-part series on enhancing campus community, "Effective Approaches to Campus Security," will be held on Thursday, Nov. 15, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Building, Room 104. This program will provide an opportunity for participants to consider the critical roles that faculty, staff, and students can play in facilitating changes that will foster a secure environment for all members of the IPFW community. A brief panel discussion will follow the teleconference.

Journalism Day

The sixth annual Journalism Opportunities Day will be held Friday, Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. to 1:40 p.m .in Walb Memorial Union The day's activities will include a speech by Peg Simpson, visiting professor at I.U. Bloomington, four workshop sessions with ten topics to choose from, and a tour of IPFW broadcast facilities. Sign-in is from 9 to 9:15 a.m. Anyone interested in a journalism career is encouraged to attend.

This child was among several young performers at the Suzuki Talent Education Program Graduation Recital held last Sunday evening.

Heated senate session yields $350 pizza bill

By LANCE CORDILL
Staff Writer

Amid all the name calling and finger pointing during last Thursday's student senate meeting, and in spite of several attempts by Kristina Frazier-Henry, vice president of student legislation, the senate members were unresponsive to repeated calls to order.

The student senate is confused as to exactly what powers they actually do have and what their mission is here on campus. "We have yet to determine if this student body government is actually just a pawn of the present (IPFW) administration or if we do, in fact, have any legitimacy at all," said one student senator. "I can't believe that IPFW dean of students, Marian Adair, actually is proud of the way in which we have conducted ourselves the past few weeks. I know if the IPFW study body knew the manner in which we have acted lately, they would lynch us to the gallows."

Insults were shouted about, and student resolution 90/91-R was passed allowing the allocation of $350 to pay for refreshments at the parking lot rally that was held on Monday.

Kevin Belt, chairman of the Community Services Committee, reported to the senate that progress was being made to secure both legal and health services for IPFW students.

IPFW's Office of Transitional Studies received attention from the senate body with a resolution being passed for the creation of an ad hoc committee to study the present crisis. The ad hoc committee is to be headed by student senator John Kokovay.

The Student Coalition for Choice suffered a setback in its request to receive a $280 stipend to fund its newsletter. The SCC request was denied due to a clause in their constitution which advocates the intent to lobby for pro-choice concerns. The request was denied because the Manual for the Administration of IPFW Student Service Fee Funds states that any student organizations which are of political nature cannot be entitled to student monies. The SCC representative was informed that if the political context of the constitution was removed, their request would be reconsidered

Variety of items collect dust at 'lost and found'

By AMY OBERLIN
Staff Writer

The switchboard office in Kettler Hall has a long list of items turned into the "lost and found" there. Among the current assortment of things is a plethora of calculators, a pair of safety goggles, and a silver spoon. A receptionist at the information desk said that once someone even lost a pair of underwear.

IPFW's lost and found services are located at the following places:

1. Switchboard in Kettler Hall,
2. The central information desk in Helmke Library;
3. The police office in the Physical Plant.

Lost items can be turned in to or received from any of these places.

Switchboard and the library give their lost and found contents to the Physical Plant monthly. Consequently, most of the things lost on the campus are at the police office. If they receive anything with identification on it, they attempt to notify the owner Lost items are kept for a long time, so if a student lost something in the past, it could probably still be claimed. There is a box completely filled with sunglasses, the majority of them have been there for three years, said Kettler's receptionist.

Minority and environmental issues

IU officers meet

By KELLI BEERY
Copy Editor

On Friday, representatives from each I.U. campus attended the Student Affairs Committee held at IPFW The meeting allowed the representatives to explain the current activities in their student governments and on their campuses.

There were two major issues discussed at the meeting: minority affairs and environmental affairs.

Jerry Knight, from I.U.-Bloomington stated, "The Asian-American community on the Bloomington campus is the fastest growing minority population, and they feel that they are the victims of oppression and that having a dean (for Asian-American affairs) and an explicit academic curriculum would serve their interests better. . .

"That runs concurrent with a proposal ... to reorganize the way we serve minority students on our campus: to have either a vice president for the university of minority affairs or a vice chancellor for minority affairs."

The student government at I.U.-Kokomo, is acting along with their Affirmative Action Committee to host a conference, and "The purpose of the conference is to make sure that the minority students on our campus are getting all of their needs met," according to Lynette Farrell, I.U.-Kokomo Minority leaders in the community will speak at this conference.

Environmental affairs was another major topic at the Student Affairs Committee Many of the campuses in the I.U. system have implemented recycling efforts in their dormitories and around their compuses.

Chris Carroll, another representative from I.U.-Bloomington, offered a suggestion to the committee of having an environmental week. A referendum will be set before the committee at a later date concerning the exact week and the activities involved.

Kristina Frazier-Henry, vice president of student legislation, was the representative from IPFW. She talked about the parking garage and the recycling effort on campus. She also mentioned the Community Services Committee's involvement with the Head Start program in Fort Wayne.

The next meeting of the Student Affairs Committee is scheduled for Dec. 6 and 7.

Purdue forms hazard committees in response to new regulations

By KELLI BEERY
Copy Editor

Because of new Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulation, Purdue University is requiring the formation of hazard management committees on its campuses. OSHA is a federal agency in the Department of Labor.

The OSHA regulation became law in the spring of 1990 and must be implemented by February, 1991 In response to this law, Purdue University established a comprehensive hazard management program in January, 1990, intended to protect the safety and health of faculty, staff and students

Stuart Kline, head of radiological and environmental management at Purdue-West Lafayette, said the existing standards of OSHA were designed for the health and safety in industry and production facilities

Robert Greenkorn, vice president for research at Purdue-West Lafayette, and Kenneth Burns, vice president for physical facilities at Purdue-West Lafayette, established six responsibilities for the hazard management committees: "conduct safety audits of operation and facilities; review accident reports and recommend corrective measures; recommend safety policies and procedures to the department head; monitor compliance with policies, procedures to the department/head; monitor compliance with policies, procedures, laws and regulations; perform duties assigned by the University safety committees; and serve as advisor to the department on matters related to safety and health.

Many departments on IPFW already have committees that monitor safety and health issues but Don Katter, director of the Physical Plant, stated, "The hazard management committee is basically an oversight committee to review, recommend, implement and address various issues that fall under this great umbrella of safety on the campus."

The members on the committee include representatives from police and safety, biological sciences, chemistry, the Physical Plant and other departments.

The committee from IPFW has not met yet, but Katter said, "I think it will be a very effective committee, one that should be a great asset to our university in addressing issues that certainly need to be addressed."

Impeachment petitioned

By STEVE SEYBOLDT
Managing Editor

Students' Government was rocked by a resignation and a call to impeach the student body president.

Kevin Belt, senate pro tem, resigned Friday. "I joined the senate thinking that along with other representatives of the student body, collectively we could make a difference," Belt wrote in his letter of resignation, "At this time I do not see this occurring "

Upon tendering his resignation Belt requested to be appointed as the executive assistant to the student body president. He was given the position Saturday.

In the wake of Belt's resignation, Kristina Frazier-Henry, vice president of student legislation, and Shahbaz Haider, vice president of Students Activities Board, called for the student body president's, Mark Snyder's resignation.

The vice presidents read a joint letter in front of the SAB committee on Friday, requesting that Snyder resign from office or face impeachment

After their statement both vice presidents personally delivered a copy of the letter to the Snyder. Afterwards they began to collect signatures from the student body asking it to force student senate to start impeachment proceedings against the student body president.

One percent of the student body, about 110 students, is needed to sign the petition.

"We have enough signatures for the one percent," said Frazier-Henry, Tuesday. "We are still accepting signatures."

Student senate will discuss the impeachment proceedings tonight. The actual impeachment hearing will be on Thursday, Nov. 15.

Tutorial program needs money: Will senate or administration pay?

By LANCE CORDILL
Staff Writer

The IPFW executive committee held an emergency meeting on Monday to discuss the projected shortfall of available funds that are currently available for operation of the tutorial service offered through Transitional Studies.

Michael O'Hear, director of transitional studies, said, "Due to an . . increased student usage of tutorial service, the previously requested amount of money was just not enough."

"We foresaw that there might be an increase in student usage and sent a letter to the student body president back in June of this year. But we've received no response from him," O'Hear added.

Currently, IPFW Students' Government co-funds the tutorial service with Transitional Studies. The IPFW Students' Government allocated $6,000 in funds for the academic year '90-91 and Transitional Studies the other $6,000. But the money that was previously used to fund the Transitional Studies' portion came from a fund set aside by the university to pay the salary of a faculty position. "That faculty position was filled," said O'Hear.

Mark Auburn, vice chancellor of academic affairs, concurred that the funding from Transitional Studies for the faculty position was justified. "The tutorial service is a program of IPFW Students' Government that is coordinated by Transitional Studies. However, all money under the stewardship of the Office of Academic Affairs is allocated to fund the primary academic mission of IPFW — to hire and support faculty in the classroom. Any funds which went to the tutorial service would necessarily reduce the capacity of this office to support the primary academic mission of IPFW," said Auburn.

When asked if the university should fund the tutoring service because the university requires certain academic courses to be taken, Auburn responded, "I see no relation between requiring a course and funding tutoring for a course. The primary tutor in every course is the faculty member in the classroom, office or laboratory. Those faculty spend many hours in preparation and in advising, evaluating and tutoring the students who enroll in their courses, whether the students are required to be there or not."

Auburn also said that in the past Students' Government has recognized a responsibility to divert a part of the student activity fee to this direct, additional service for students and hopes that Students' Government will continue to do so in the future.

In response to the current situation with Transitional Studies, student senate set up an ad hoc committee to investigate the funding

It has not yet been decided where the additional funds are to come from. Frank Borreli, vice president of student affairs, said, "As far as I'm concerned, Students' Government has done their share for this year. It's up to them whether they wish to contribute more."

The tutorial service will be in operation for the remainder of the academic year The funding requests for fiscal year '91-'92 are next June.

Toxic Dumping

Exportation of garbage abuses Third World

Recently, the City of Brotherly Love (Philadelphia) tried to dump 14,000 tons of toxic ash on the shores of Haiti. The captain of the crud boat told the Haitians it was fertilizer. The Haitians didn't buy it and made them scoop the goop back up.

An American lobbyist approached the people of the Marshall Islands with a plan to "augment " their land mass with 10 percent of the west coast's garbage. When the Islanders expressed reservations about this plan, the lobbyist said not to come crying to him when the Greenhouse Effect causes their Islands to flood. Evidently, the residents of the Marshall Islands decided it was a risk worth taking.

Back in the '70s, on the Puerto Rican islands of Penuelas and Guayanilla, petrochemical dumping was stopped because of the dramatic rise in cancer cases among the populace. When the companies pulled out, they left the people not only dying but unemployed.

Lately, various waste incineration companies have approached these same islands. "Hey, as long as you guys aren't doing anything with this miserable rock, we were just thinking..."

In Burma it seems they've got a civil war going, and the regime needs some fast cash. Their teakwood rainforests were just taking up space, so they decided to mow them down and sell the teak. And who is one of the principal buyers? Uncle Sam, at a blue-light special.

At least the operators of the U.S. Scientific Station Palmer have the right idea: When they dump their raw sewage, heavy metals and lab chemicals in the sea, they can do it with a clear conscience. They can't give cancer to ice.

All of these little anecdotes were gleaned from recent issues of Greenpeace magazine. While the Greenpeace group may be considered biased and radical by some, they nevertheless go to great pains to verify their stories and cite their sources. But even if they didn't, very few of us would doubt them. Western corporate crassness toward the Third World is well known, and American corporations are foremost among them. They are still offering beads to the natives.

Lately, the natives have been wising up, but sometimes wisdom is a poor substitute for an empty belly. Immediate and pressing economic realities often force these poor nations into a no-win situation; either they starve or they allow themselves to be pimped over by the corporations. As everyone knows, the pimps get all the money and their girls get nothing but needle tracks.

Realistically speaking, groups like Greenpeace cannot and should not hope to completely eliminate monoliths like DuPont or Union Carbide. For all their transgressions, world economies would collapse without them, and they have done some positive thing for our way of life, albeit always at a profit.

But at least Greenpeace, and groups like them, try to keep the corporations honest and in this they reserve an invaluable function.

Good old American free enterprise is not a bad thing, but that does not mean it has free license to treat the Third World like a stable of whores.

Alternative ideas

An autonomous SAB would prove beneficial

The Student Activities Board should be independent from the Students' Government. It is a simple conclusion to a complex problem.

Felix Moxter and his Procedures Committee has been tussling with the problem of how to write SAB into the Students' Government's new constitution. One of the main problems implied with including SAB is that the senate is a body designed to spend money while SAB should be designed to make money.

If SAB were given a decent starting budget of $75,000 or more, the results would be amazing. The activities board could immediately move to add facilities that would expand its input on campus like adding a Ticketron office, sponsoring small conventions by off-campus groups that would appeal to the student population and expanding its base of free events around campus. For instance, SAB could sponsor a computer software expo that would give discounts to students and attract concessioners and individuals from the Fort Wayne community. Also, the board would be able to lock into part of the speaking tours of world renowned experts on everything from humor in the '90s to world relations with a new emerging Eastern Europe.

SAB could also sponsor smaller events like movie and concert paraphernalia sales, plant sales, book sales and any other type of sale that would appeal to IPFW or the community at large.

Eventually, the student board would be able to move into the realm of sponsoring musical acts, on campus and in venues like the Coliseum.

Along with these obvious benefits to campus life, there would be improvements in other areas as well. Instead of getting a budget every year, SAB could potentially make enough money to pay a percentage of its earnings back to the university each year in the form of rent. All the other remaining monies would be carried over to the next year for its new beginning budget.

SAB would no longer be administered by volunteers and elected members of the student senate; instead, it would become part of the campus work-study program and hire students on their own merits paying them as employees. This would insure students the chance to learn "real world" company work without ever having to leave the campus.

A board of directors that would include administration, student senate and students not affiliated with any campus organizations would oversee the SAB operation.

To cut SAB free from the reins of the student senate would actually improve student life, provide employment and make the Student Activities Board more of an asset to IPFW and the Fort Wayne community as well. It is a valuable proposal that should be taken seriously by the senate and administration.

Letters to the Editor

Vice presidents call for Snyder's impeachment

To the Editor:

As representatives of the IPFW student body, we feel that it is our responsibility to inform the student body that we are actively seeking the resignation/impeachment of Mark S. Snyder, president of the student body, based on his dereliction of duties as outlined in the IPFW Students' Government constitution. Our charges are as follows:

Part I. Duties of the Student Body President

A. Serve, and serve as spokesperson for, the IPFW Student Body and the Students' Government;

B. Represent the Student Body and Students' Government in dealings with organizations of concern to Students' Government.

I. Present a report on the current business of Students' Government at each meeting of the Senate and SUBOG (amended to SAB);

Part II.

G. The following must present a report either written or oral at the SUBOG (amended to SAB) meeting:

1. The Student Body President

Mark S. Snyder has failed to represent the IPFW student body in three ways: lack of attendance at I.U. Board of Trustees meetings, AUSA meetings, and campus committee meetings.

The I.U. Board of Trustees meets every month at one of the eight I.U. regional campuses. Since he has been elected, Mark S. Snyder has failed to attend any of these meetings, nor has he appointed to send anyone in his place. The I.U. Board of Trustees plays an important part in the direction of our campus. This governing board is responsible for items such as tuition increases, curriculum/program changes, and approval of students rights and responsibilities.

This weekend, the I.U. Board of Trustees visited the IPFW campus, as they do every two years. Mark S. Snyder refused to participate in any of the Board of Trustees meetings on Friday. Instead, he chose to sit up in his office and talk with a former senator. At the Saturday I.U. Board of Trustees business meeting, Mark S Snyder was scheduled to talk on behalf of the Students' Government of IPFW. Traditionally, the student body president is allowed to speak for ten minutes about issues and events happening on his campus. Mark S. Snyder chose to give a speech about the sixties, never mentioning any specific issue of the IPFW campus. After the business meeting was over, everyone was unclear as to what the point of his speech was.

AUSA is a group made up of all the I.U. student body presidents. One of the purposes of this group is to work together in order to bring issues of concern (to all of the campuses) to the attention of the Trustees.

There are two types of IPFW campus committees: faculty senate committees and chancellor committees. Mark S. Snyder appointed himself to six committees. Recently, the Smoking Policy Committee made an important recommendation to the chancellor to remove all smoking privileges in Kettler Hall. Mark S. Snyder was not present at any of these meetings.

There are four branches of Students' Government: Executive Branch (made up of the president of the student body and the two vice presidents), the Legislative Branch (known as senate), the Programming Branch (Student Activities Board, known as SAB) and the Judicial Branch (known as the Judicial Court). Because of his lack of concern and personal interest, he continues to ignore SAB, not bothering to attend any of their meetings. Recently, an attempt was made to clear up communication problems between the Executive, Legislative, and Programming Branches. Again, he failed to show at the meeting.

Mark S. Snyder has continually refused to represent the IPFW student body unless it is in his own personal interest.

If Mark S. Snyder refuses to resign, we will be forced to initiate impeachment proceedings against him. Currently, there are petitions circulating throughout the student body for this reason. However, when the actual impeachment hearings take place, only the Students' Government senate can vote to impeach him.

We encourage all the student body to contact their senators and remind them that they are your representatives, not Mark S. Snyder's.

Your Senators are: Gina Purvis, Dean Bidwell, S. Murrary Moorthy, Raj Chowdhury, Felix Moxter, Lori Bishop, Jim Zaccari, Lynn Whitney, Regina Johnson, John Kokovey, Ed Castro, Marie Lopez, Angelina Heredia, Robert Murray, Wade Fromholt, Mary Bender, Nancy Barger, Deborah Kelley, Juliet Oinkha-Mikhael, and Scott Beineke.

Kristina Frazier-Henry
vice president of
student legislation

Shahbaz Halder
vice president of
Students Activities Board

Student calls for action

To the Editor:

How much more of Mark Snyder do we have to take? If lying about his military record wasn't bad enough, he humiliated this campus and its students by his conduct at the Board of Trustees' meeting last weekend. Wake up IPFW. Mark Snyder doesn't even attend the Student Activity Board meetings, nor the AUSA. If this guy owned a funeral parlor, no one would die!

Pat Kiser
IPFW student

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'A little food for thought' about student senate

By JERRY KARPE
Features Editor

The student senate has done it again. It was such a pleasure to turn on my television Monday evening and have a member of the senate invade my home, bellyaching about how difficult it is to find a parking spot on campus. The urgency of the plea seemed to be lost by the pizza sauce smears in the corners of the spokesman's mouth and the numerous pictures of open parking spots interspersed throughout the news segment

Commentary

So it is part of the senate's agenda to straighten out the parking situation? Hell no Their agenda seems to be dominated by their want for more food on campus.

The evidence of this began to surface in the first few weeks of the year. Two bills, passed almost unanimously, called for the funding of new picnic tables on campus (for outdoor eating) and a microwave oven for the library smoking lounge.

In recent weeks, several members of the senate approached Canteen, the company that has the contract for the campus cafeteria, about extending its hours and servicing the vending machines around campus more frequently. Of course the company agreed immediately once they met face to face with these food-crazed maniacs.

Finally, when the parking rally was being organized, the senate was not interested in how the students would be informed about it or even if the traditional protest signs were going to be made. Instead, the emphasis of the rally was put on whether it would be properly catered.

As an interesting aside, I don't think that the Democratic National Convention protesters in 1968 cared if they were getting a hot meal, nor do I think that organizers of the Boston Tea Party were particularly concerned with the problems of providing enough sugar and lemon for all that tea. Of course, if through some twist of fate and history this standing student senate were involved with those events, I'm sure the results of both protests would have been different.

At any rate, there is a solution to this food problem, and it would actually benefit someone besides the student senate.

I am calling for the immediate impeachment of all senators and the closure of the Students' Government office. In its place a soup kitchen for the homeless could be opened. All the current office equipment would be removed and the new picnic tables installed. With these tables, the new microwave from the library smoking lounge could be put in and leftovers from the cafeteria's extended hours could be reheated.

With any good soup kitchen there is always a preacher. I would suggest Mark Snyder giving a sermon on his inaccurate views of the '60s while other ex-student senators worked the aisles passing out condoms to the patrons and believers.

I guess you could call this a little food for thought.

The views expressed do not necessarily represent those of the editorial staff.

Acid wash

The pain endured to keep from fixing a car

By RUFUS and WARD

One time Ward and I heard two girls griping about their ex-boyfriends.

"Ya know, guys are only good for one thing ..."

"No," the other interrupted. "They're good for two things. They can fix your car, too."

As guys, we hate fixing cars. Here is a list of things we'd rather be doing:

- Rolling naked in a nest of fire ants;
- Visiting the Wailing Wall in Jerusalem while wearing an SS uniform;
- Sticking my hand in a blender and feeling the difference between the "frappe" setting and the "puree" setting.
- Stage diving at a Ronnie Milsap concert;
- Playing all of Donna Summer's albums back to back while watching all of the Bee Gees videos back to back;
- Teaching Dan Quayle the intricacies of Kafka's philosophy,
- Walking into a NOW meeting with Phyllis Schafley as my date;
- Having my face sucked into a dull electric razor at 7 o'clock in the morning;
- Sitting in a room with Andrew Dice Clay watching a video called, "Thrust: For real men only."
- Slamming my hand in a car door over and over again in time to Vanilla Ice's "Ice Ice Baby."
- Arriving at a Hell's angels rally on a Japanese motorcycle;
- Listening to somebody play a medley of Anne Murray's greatest hits on his armpit;
- Watching "Citizen Kane" while somebody keeps asking me what Rosebud means;
- Spending "quality time" with any living member of my family;
- Having a body-cavity search performed on me by any member of the World Wrestling Federation;
- Watching my grandparents do acid;
- Relaxing in a jacuzzi with a Portugese Man-O-War;
- Screaming, "Ozzy, Ozzy, Ozzy, Ozzy ..." at a piano recital;
- Having someone hit me in the calves with a whiffle ball bat;
- Learning to tap dance in a minefield somewhere in Iraq;
- Running my tongue through a laminating machine;
- Dropping my pants in the middle of Kettler and screaming, "This butt's for you;"
- Singing the U.S. national anthem in the streets of Teheran;
- Spending my whole summer coaching a little league team filled with right fielders,
- Going to a Komet hockey game and sitting in the corner with the express purpose of catching a hockey puck with my teeth;
- Mud wrestling with a leper;
- Convincing the student senate that if they all quit school, that would help the parking problem;
- Constantly listening to Fort Wayne radio for two weeks;
- Playing handball with the mechanical ball from "Phantasm;"
- Cooking up a delectable recipe of goulash from my grandmother with a roadkill as the main ingredient;
- Spending my inheritance on a collection of Rubiks Cubes, Pet Rocks, and Wacky Wall Walkers.

It's the final week of the contest that has taken the campus by storm.

It's the final week of the "Why I wouldn't date Rufus" contest. Grand prize will be an Acid Wash T-shirt and an all-expense paid trip to New Haven, Indiana. The trip will include overnight accommodations at the Eastern Court Motel and five dollars in spending money.

All entries must be turned in by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12. All entries should be addressed to Acid Wash, care of The Communicator, 215 Walb Union.

Remember: Let the best she-male win.

Library lounge personalities examined

MARK ORAGAN
Staff Writer

If you are looking for a peaceful, quiet place to study, you definitely want to avoid the student lounge at IPFW's Helmke Library. Should you decide to enter this facility, you are certain to become a victim of one of the following characters: the Lounge Guru, the Socializer, or the Chain Smoker. An encounter with any of the above individuals is a very unpleasant experience, especially if you are looking for some tranquility.

The Lounge Guru can easily be recognized by the number two pencil tucked behind his ear or by the calculator which never leaves his hand. His face is usally fixed with a skeptical grin and a wandering look in his eyes. The Guru constantly circles the lounge looking for his next casualty. Although his expertise is unsurpassed and he is fluent in every area of knowledge familiar to mankind, he lives only to humiliate his victims using his genius. Once he spots you as his victim, he will approach slowly and force you to accept his help. You should be on your sharpest mind alert, for the encounter with the Guru is like taking a final exam in your most difficult subject. You will see your hopes of having a productive study time simply blown away by this cold-hearted human encyclopedia.

In case you manage to avoid the Lounge Guru, you should not let down your guard, for there awaits the Socializer. The Socializer is a member of the student body who knows almost everyone. He is quick to strike up a conversation with a stranger, make an acquaintance, or light your cigarette. However, don't let his friendliness fool you. The Socializer will torment you with his constant talking as he describes the hardships of his courses or the unfair profs he gets. The Socializer usually carries many books with him, but you will seldom find him studying. Instead, he spends time shattering your concentration as you read a textbook or work on a strenuous calc problem. The Socializer will not rest until you, fed up with his monologues, decide to leave the premises.

Last, but not least, you might run into the Chain Smoker. Presence of the Chain Smoker in the lounge is always evident by the low visibility. The Chain Smoker constantly has a burning cigarette in his mouth and is seated in a close proximity of an ashtray full of ashes and cigarette butts. A huge cloud of smoke hovering above his head is a sure sign of the identity of the Chain Smoker. In case one of the above clues trigger your guard and you sit in the vicinity of the chain Smoker, you will shortly find yourself surrounded by a thick smoke cloud, your eyes will start to water and you will acquire a massive headache. Of course, the Chain Smoker is well aware of his right to smoke and, at the same time, ignorant of the fact that the air filter in the room has given up on him long ago. So, he continues to puff his little delights and seemingly blow smoke in your direction. The only alternative you are left with is to find a smoke-free environment elsewhere in the library.

If the possibility of running into any of these characters is not enough to keep you away form the student lounge, imagine possible existence of a sociable, chain-smoking guru!!! At any rate, you should be reminded that you enter the IPFW student lounge at your own risk.

Capetown criminologist predicts rise in crimes

By DAN HYDE
Staff Writer

Lorraine Glanz has dedicated herself to a life of crime, or rather to a life of studying crime and its affect on society.

Glanz, a criminologist with the Human Sciences Research Council in Capetown, South Africa presented a lecture on "The Impact of Crime on South African Society: Present and Future Trends' last Thursday at IPFW.

She points out that although crimes such as rape, aggravated assault and robbery have actually decreased, a recent HSRC survey indicates that most South Africans believe that crime rates are higher than ever.

Glanz reports though that even the "perceptions of an increasing crime rate has been shown to affect people's lives negatively."

While the present situation may seem gloomy to most South Africans, Glanz expects the next three decades to be much worse.

"Increasing unemployment and concomitant poverty will result in increases in the number of economic and property crimes, as well as in the number of aggressive, violent crimes," says Glanz.

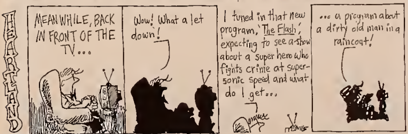
Without a 5 percent per year increase in the country's economic growth, Glanz expects the rate of serious crimes to double by the year 2020.

That kind of economic improvement in not likely though, according to Glanz.

"The present economic forecasts, in respect to the western world and particularly the USA, do not engender optimism for economic growth in South Africa."

Glanz is a resident of Capetown, South Africa, with a doctorate in criminology from the University of Pretoria and a Bachelor's degree from the University of South Africa.

She is currently on a three-week study tour of the United States and the United Kingdom, gathering information about the prevention of juvenile delinquency.



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THURSDAY 8
- CE Bernie Siegel workshop 10 a m
- English reading and math placement tests Walb 138 1 p m
- CE Dealing with Shock 3 30 p m
- FAST Program Student Ambassador Training Session Walb 222 6 p m
- Jazz Ensemble Neff Recital Hall 8 p m

FRIDAY 9
- Tri State Band Festival, Neff Recital Hall
- Journalism Opportunities Day VI, Walb Memorial Union 9 a m
- SAB special event GAM BEL-FLING featuring Darwin Ortiz card shark Walb Ballroom 8 p m

SATURDAY 10
- Women's volleyball GLVC tournament Continues Nov 11
- National Teachers' Exam, Classroom-Medical Building, 8 a m
- CE Pre-school/Parent Conference Workshop 8 30 a m
- CE Developing Customer Loyalty, 9 a m
- "America's Role in the New World Order" a citizens forum Walb Ballroom 9 a m
- CE Personality Spectrums, 9 30 a m.
- Indiana Tailored Test Classroom Medical Building 12 15 p m
- CE Pre-school/Christmas Crafts 1 p m
- Tri State Band Concert, Neff Recital Hall, 7 30 p m

SUNDAY 11
- Women's basketball at Wayne State
- Campus Insight Day Walb Memorial Union 2 p m
- Faculty Artist Series Jane Hawkins, violin Masson L. Robertson piano, Neff Recital Hall, 2 30 p m.

MONDAY 12
- Reception for women, faculty associate faculty administrative staff Walb 224, 11 30 a m
- Faculty Senate KT G46 noon
- Hispanos Unidos, Walb 110, noon
- Career assessment group administration, Walb G21, 2 p m

TUESDAY 13
- NOTHING SCHEDULED

WEDNESDAY 14
- Institutional SAT, Walb 130, 8 30 a m
- Career assessment group interpretation, Walb 224 9 a m
- Nursing Challenge Exams KT 108 1 p m
- CE Women, Addictions, and Co-Dependency, 4 p m
- Modern Foreign Languages Test Walb G21, 5 30 p m
- Basketball free-throw contest Athletic Center 7 p m
- SAB movie Blind Fury (R), CM 159, 7 30 p m
- IPFW Community Orchestra, Neff Recital Hall 8 p m
- Brown bag luncheon How Others Do It Love Sex and Marriage in non-Western Societies Walb G25 noon

THURSDAY 15
- College Level Exam Program Walb G21, 8 30 a m
- Lecture, "The Waterman Train Wreck Tracking a Folksong in Deep East Texas," IPFW folklorist John Minton, Walb 224 8 p m
- Student chapter of APICS Walb Memorial Union 6 p m For information call 493-4311
- Governing the Ungovernable City, Walb Ballroom 1 p m dinner 6 30 p m Sponsored by SPEA Funded by Foellinger Foundation
- FAST Program Parent Advisory Committee and Parent Program, Downtown Allen County Public Library, Room 1 7 p m
- Jazz Ensemble, Neff Recital Hall, 8 p m

FRIDAY 16
- Tri-state Choral Festival, Neff Recital Hall
- CE Now I'm in Charge, 8 30 a m
- Men's basketball tip-off tournament Indiana Tech vs St Francis 6 p m IPFW vs Huntington, 8 p m
- Purdue Indiana Theatre "Baby With the Bathwater," continues Nov 24 and 30 One ticket can be used for both this production and "Speed the Plow"

SATURDAY 17
- Insurance Licensing Exam, Walb Green Room 7 30 p m
- National Institute for Certification of Engineering Technology, Shambaugh & Sons 7614 Opportunity Dr 8 a m
- Men's basketball tip-off tournament, Consolation game - 6 p m championship game - 8 p m
- Tri State Choral Concert, Neff Recital Hall, 7 30 p m
- Contra/Country Dancing, YWCA, 2000 Wells St Bldg 8, 8 p m Sponsored by Tri State Folk Music Society
- Purdue-Indiana Theatre "Speed-the-Plow," continues Nov 23 and Dec 1 One ticket can be used for both this production and "Baby With the Bathwater"

SUNDAY 18
- IPFW Symphonic Winds in concert with "Class Royale," Neff Recital Hall, 2 30 p m

MONDAY 19
- Faculty Senate, KT G46, noon
- SAB mid-day diversion Voyageur Puppets, Walb Green Room, noon.
- Black Collegian Caucus, Walb 114, noon
- International Faculty Lecture Series Tape on India, Walb G21, noon
- Hispanos Unidos, Walb 110 noon

TUESDAY 20
- Career assessment group administration, Walb 224 5 30 p m
- English reading and math placement tests, Walb 126 5 30 p m
- IPFW alumni board meeting, KT 178, 7 p m
- Men's basketball vs. Hillsdale, 7 30 p m

WEDNESDAY 21
- Thanksgiving Recess begins after last class.
- AAUW IPFW Reading Group KT 101, noon, "A Light in August," by William Faulkner
- Nursing information meeting, KT 108, 4 p m

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Tournament approaches

By MARK DONALDSON
Staff Writer

In their final tune-up before this weekend's Great Lakes Valley Conference tournament, the IPFW women's volleyball team defeated Saginaw Valley State University 15-10, 15-12, 15-11 on Friday, Nov. 2.

In the first game the visiting Cardinals were down 6-1 before storming back up to 10-9. The Lady Volleydons then responded to Coach Lisa Sheehan's timeout with consecutive kills by Cherisse Dotie, Kris Wilder, and Julie Huber. A timeout by Saginaw Valley proved ineffective as the Lady Volleydons did not allow a score before Temple Swoverland pounded down the winner.

In game two it was the Lady Volleydons who came down 6-1. They made their comeback stick with Swoverland's kill to make it 9-8 to put them up for good.

The third game found the Lady Volleydons playing from behind until tying the score at 11. The Cardinals were unable to score while IPFW rolled off the last four points.

For the match Swoverland had 19 kills, six digs, and two service aces. Wilder added 27 assists as well as seven digs and two aces.

Prior to the match the team's two seniors were honored for their contributions. Cherise Dotie and Kris Wilder appeared along with their parents and were presented with plaques and flowers.

Along with Kristin Gorsline, Wilder was sighted by her coach as being instrumental to the make-up of the team.

"Kris and Kristin have done an incredible job of taking 12 athletes and molding them into a team," said Sheehan, "a team that has now begun to feel like winners."

IPFW will host, and be seeded first in this weekend's GLVC tournament as a result of finishing first in the GLVC regular season standings. A bid for the NCAA Division II tournament could be the reward for winning the GLVC tournament.

"This weekend is the weekend that we have been working for all season," said Sheehan. "The kids have worked so hard and persevered through so much that I cannot begin to explain."

Second place Ashland (26-5 overall, 9-1 in the GLVC) takes on third place Lewis (18-16, 6-3) at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Athletic Center. Then, at 8 p.m. the Lady Volleydons (23-8, 9-0) face Bellarmine (20-12, 6-3).

The consolation game will be at 1 p.m. Sunday with the championship at 3 p.m.

The men's volleyball team in a game against Rutgers last season. The men begin their season Jan. 18 (file photo).

Sport Shorts

IPFW will host the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament Nov. 10-11, welcoming the GLVC's top four teams to competition. The Lady Dons lead the pack with a 9-0 GLVC record.

Play will begin Saturday night at 6 p.m. when Ashland and Lewis compete for a place in the championship match. IPFW will take on Bellarmine at 8 p.m. The consolation match will be played at 1 p.m. Sunday, followed by the championship match at 3 p.m.

The IPFW men's basketball team will play an intra-squad scrimmage game Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 5 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum, prior to the I.U. intra-squad scrimmage.

Lee Trevino's lucky golf glove, a baseball autographed by both Pete Rose and Burt Giamatio, a Bobby Knight autographed basketball and a Lou Holtz autographed football are a few of the items on the sale bill for "Star Trash, Celebrity Auction," Thursday, Nov. 15, beginning at 5:30 at Dave's in the Marketplace of Canterbury to benefit the American Red cross.

Sports buffs can bid on a hat worn by Ben Hogan while on tour, a neon puck topper from Mario Andretti's personal wardrobe, or Richard Petty's favorite STP headgear.

Even Steve Alford has parted with an autographed pair of Converse tennis shoes.

Tickets are on sale at both Pierre's and the American Red Cross, 1212 E. California Rd. Two dollars gets the bidder in the door and eligible for a door prize from American Airlines: tickets to Los Angeles. An additional $8 includes a dinner buffet offering.

Soccer closes season

By CASEY O'BOYLE
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Oct. 31st, the IPFW men's soccer team finished its season on a losing note, falling 6-0 to the University of Southern Indiana. The 'Dons ended the year with a record of 1-15-2.

Although failing to reach the 2nd round of the GLVC tournament, head coach Troy Rushing was pleased with his team's overall effort. "We had a few mental errors," Rushing stated. "We played a different defense against them. The score could have easily been 2-0."

The 'Dons were led in scoring this season by Jeff Tyler with 4 goals and 1 assist for a total of 9 points. Second in scoring behind Tyler was Mike Houser. Houser had 3 goals and 1 assist totaling 8 points in the year.

Next year's team, according to Rushing, will greatly miss senior goalie, Jason Planck. After this semester, Planck plans to try out for the Chicago Power, a semi-pro team.

Although the soccer team suffered a disappointing season, Coach Rushing expects improvement for next year. "We have seven starters coming back. The outlook for next season is very promising." Rushing added, "We had a rough year but our experience will pay off in the future."

Coach Rushing praised the efforts of the assistant coach, Mark Coffee. Coffee, a Ft. Wayne native and Bishop Luers graduate, was Rushing's first assistant coach at IPFW. "Mark was a big help this year. He made my job a lot easier." Rushing was also enthusiastic about Coffee's coaching involvement on the high-school level. "We hope to get 16-18 recruits to end up with a 25-man roster. We'll look at a lot of high school seniors here in town," Rushing commented.

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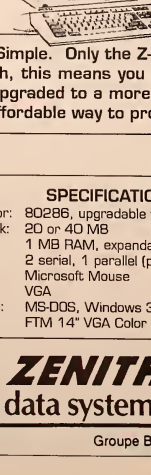

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